

OVER TWO MILLION COPIES A WEEK!  
The Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
in the World.  
The total number of **WORLD**s printed during  
the last week was 2,183,930, as follows:

Sunday	255,280 copies.
Monday	300,450 copies.
Tuesday	300,190 copies.
Wednesday	318,110 copies.
Thursday	308,840 copies.
Friday	295,430 copies.
Saturday	292,100 copies.
Weekly and Semi-Weekly	107,610 copies.

Average circulation of **THE WORLD** per copy per  
above week.

**31,190 COPIES.**  
We, whose signatures are appended, certify to  
the correctness of the above statement.  
G. W. TURNER, Business Manager.  
J. ANGELO SHAW, Cashier.  
J. O. SMITH, Foreman World Press Room.  
C. E. STUBBS.  
Acting Supt. Mail and Delivery Dept.  
EDWARD H. RAY, Auditor.

City and County of New York, ss.  
I, CHARLES E. STUBBS, Auditor,  
do hereby certify that the above is a true and  
correct copy of the statement of the circulation  
of the **Evening World** for the week ending  
October 15, 1917.

**ADVERTISING RATES.**  
(Against Measurement.)  
Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for ac-  
cepted display. Business or Special Notices, opposite  
editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices,  
stated or marked "Adv.": First page, \$1.50 per  
line; fourth page, \$1.25 per line; inside page, \$1  
per line.  
The rates for advertising in the **Evening World** do not apply  
to the **Evening News**. For the rates of that paper  
apply to the **Evening News**.

**AN OPEN SECRET.**  
The Sun confesses that it abandons the  
support of Mr. NICOLL for District Attorney  
because **THE WORLD** favors him, and it hates  
**THE WORLD**.

The people of New York knew already the  
motives that inspired the sudden change in the  
Sun. But it is well that the motive is  
known.

With the jobbing politicians and hoodle  
sympathizers "knifing" Mr. NICOLL be-  
cause he has done his duty towards thieves  
and bribers, and a sordid, broken-down and  
despised newspaper joining in the attack be-  
cause **THE WORLD** is preferred to it by the  
people, the citizens of New York can see  
upon what the opposition to Mr. NICOLL is  
based.

Shall the city lose the services of the brilliant  
and successful prosecutor of JACOB  
SHAW because he "has made New York too  
hot for the hoodlers," or because a newspaper  
wrecked by colossal lying, hatreds and  
malevolence is animated on the gravest  
public question before the people by a spite  
which it has not the sense to conceal?

**STARVED OUT.**  
The strike of the miners in the Lehigh  
coal region is ending by the usual process.  
It is almost "starved out."  
The operators have been supported by  
other members of the coal barons' combina-  
tion. The miners have not been, and per-  
haps could not be, supported by the labor or-  
ganizations. And so the weakest go down in  
the unequal contest.

The wrongs and sufferings of these miners  
have been described in **THE WORLD**. They  
are paid little more than pauper wages. They  
are made the victims of monopoly stores.  
They are obliged to pay tribute to a "com-  
pany" doctor. They are compelled to be  
idle whenever "a few gentlemen meeting in  
a parlor" choose to direct a "limitation of  
production" to force up prices.

No wonder they cry, "How long?"

**AN ACCIDENT AND A CRIME.**  
There shall be no dodging of the responsi-  
bility for the fatal building disaster in Har-  
lem yesterday. Five men were crushed to  
death in the ruins, and thirteen seriously in-  
jured. There must be some atonement for  
this criminal slaughter.

The terrible responsibility rests directly  
with the Building Department and its Inspectors.  
The simplest laws of construction  
were grossly disregarded. Father KILMER,  
who superintended the work, apparently  
knew nothing of the principles of architec-  
ture. It was the distinct duty of the Build-  
ing Department to see that the laws of safe  
construction were observed.

But this duty was not done. The Building  
Department and its Inspectors should an-  
swer for this neglect. There is work for the  
Grand Jury here. The official Buddenicks  
must be called to account.

The fall of this building was both an ac-  
cident and a crime.

**THE LEADER OF THE KNIGHTS.**  
The resignation of Mr. Powderly from the  
leadership of the Knights of Labor would be  
a serious loss to the order. The Minneapolis  
Convention will make a mistake if he is per-  
suaded to retire.

While Mr. POWDERLY has erred in some in-  
stances, his general policy has been conser-  
vative, sensible and strong. He has won for  
the order the respect of the public and made  
friends of those who might have been ene-  
mies.

If the Knights wish to avert the fate that  
has almost invariably overtaken similar or-  
ganizations in the past, let them heal their  
internal divisions in their zeal for a com-  
mon cause and retain at the helm the conser-  
vative and level-headed Mr. POWDERLY.

**"BREAKING IN."**

A new journalistic ally of JOHN KENAM,  
the wife-dispensing exile who is endeavor-  
ing to run the politics and government of  
New York from his safe seclusion in Canada.

charges **THE WORLD** with "breaking into the  
affairs of the city."  
We plead guilty. **THE WORLD** did "break  
into the affairs of the city" on the morning  
after the Broadway steal was consummated,  
when the most of the other journals were  
silent or half-hearted in denouncing the  
crime against honest government. **THE  
WORLD** continued its demands for the punish-  
ment of the hoodlers and bribers until the  
cases were tardily brought to trial. It kept  
up its tradition-breaking activity until the  
prison held part of the gang and the rest  
were under bail or in exile.  
And we purpose to continue the fight while  
there is a rogue unpunished or a wrong to  
right.

**THE MODERN MECENAS.**  
The annals of literature can show no more  
graceful and significant tribute to genius  
than the SHAKESPEARE fountain erected at  
Stratford-on-Avon by Mr. GEORGE W. CHILDS.  
It is a gift characteristic of its donor, one of  
a multitude of well-directed benefactions  
that give the name of CHILDS a fadeless lustre.  
In these days of mercenary millionaires it is  
reassuring to find so broad-gauged and lib-  
eral a MECENAS.

We know not what Mr. CHILDS's views as to  
the SHAKESPEARE-BACON controversy may be,  
but that matters not. The "all-observing  
and all-comprehending mind" that pro-  
duced the immortal plays, by whatever name  
known, is the recipient of this tribute. There  
cannot be too many tributes to that genius,  
and if Mr. DONNELLY succeeds in transfer-  
ring the laurel wreath to BACON, we shall con-  
fidently expect to see another CHILDS fountain  
erected at St. Albans.

**A PENALTY OF SUCCESS.**  
It is really too bad that persons in no way  
responsible for the unparalleled success of  
**THE WORLD** as a newspaper should be visited  
with some of the penalties for that success.  
President CLEVELAND lost the support of  
one of our esteemed contemporaries because  
he availed himself of **THE WORLD** as a me-  
dium for giving to the country his views on  
a number of interesting subjects.

And now Dr. LANSKY NICOLL has lost the  
support of another newspaper because **THE  
WORLD** has started an evening edition that  
the people seem to like.  
What would these amiable neighbors have  
us do? We really cannot help printing the  
news, nor quit fighting hoodlers and bribers,  
in order to insure their continuance on lines  
which they have heretofore followed.

The thing we purpose doing is to go  
straight ahead serving the public, just as  
though there were not another newspaper  
printed in this town.

**HAS THE PUBLIC NO RIGHTS?**  
The woman who shot and wounded Col.  
LAFAYETTE L. DEMING has been discharged  
from custody, Judge COWING observing that  
"without DEMING's evidence it is impossible  
to convict her."

Why was not Col. DEMING's evidence se-  
cured? Does "social position" exempt a  
man from the operation of the law? It is  
notorious that Col. DEMING has been seen in  
public many times since the shooting affair.  
Why was he not subpoenaed?

If a poor devil of an Italian slips a knife into  
a rival in a spasm of jealousy, or a man with-  
out "influence" is the victim of a wronged  
girl's assault, the offender is promptly con-  
fined and the victim detained as a witness.  
It is rightly held that society has an interest  
in checking these homicidal outbreaks. But  
there must not be one rule for the "low" and  
one for the "high."

If Col. DEMING's enemy shall shoot to kill  
next time, will not the law officers be respon-  
sible for the crime?

Sheriff MITCHELL promptly and squarely  
denies the fabrications of envious news-  
papers that had not the grace to acknowledge  
themselves badly beaten in the story of the  
Maine bank robbery and murder, but sought  
to cover their discomfiture by discrediting  
**THE WORLD**'s reporter. The Sheriff ac-  
knowledges that without **THE WORLD**'s  
assistance he would have been unable to get  
to the bottom of the affair and arrest the  
principals. Our chagrined contemporaries  
will never make headway by picking flaws in  
things that a live journal does. Let them do  
something themselves.

The voters of this city understand perfectly  
that, as the *Herald* said a few days ago, "the  
reason for killing off NICOLL is that he makes  
New York too hot for hoodlers." But he is  
not killed off yet, and the people who do not  
care to have the temperature of their city  
reduced for the benefit of hoodlers will see  
that he is protected and promoted for duty  
well done.

The candidates for local offices nominated  
by the United Labor Convention last night  
are fairly representative of the movement  
and, so far as we know, are honest men.  
The convention was enthusiastic and har-  
monious, and the managers of the new party  
are evidently counting on a considerable  
vote.

The Western Union Telegraph Company  
said, immediately after the deal that there  
would be no change in rates. Now it says  
there will be no change in long-distance  
rates. Mr. GOULD, in his consideration for  
the public, is trying to gently break the  
news of an advance all around.

Our neighbor in the tall tower says that a  
"Fresh Air Trust" has already been formed  
and is doing a big business under the name  
of the *Tribe's* Fresh Air Fund. In that sort  
of "trust" we put our heartiest confidence  
and always give it a boost as occasion serves.

**Is this a reverberation of HENRY GRADY's**  
eloquence that we hear as we go to press?  
About this hour he is revealing to President  
CLEVELAND the wonders of Atlanta and of  
the English language.

Dr. HOLMES's poem for the Stratford  
SHAKESPEARE fountain was worthy of the  
occasion, and of both poets more could not  
be said or said.

## SIX WEDDINGS IN ONE DAY.

THE OCTOBER SUN SHINES BRIGHT ON  
THESE NEW YORK BRIDES.

They Ought Therefore to be Happy, If the  
Old Proverb be True, Which It Doubtless  
Is—Two Weddings to be in Church, Three  
in the Homes of the Brides' Parents, and  
One in Delmonico's—The Bridegrooms.



SIX weddings are to take place to-day.  
Tuesday seems to be a favorite day for New  
York brides. If all  
brides are happy  
whom the sun shines  
upon, to-day's brides  
ought to have a life-  
time of happiness, for  
the weather was per-  
fect. Few countries  
can excel America in  
the matter of autumn  
weather.

Mr. J. H. Tremere-  
heere, of England,  
and Miss Jessie Re-  
tallack Van Auker will be married at 4.30  
this afternoon at the home of the bride's  
mother, Mrs. B. H. Van Auker, No. 421 Fifth  
avenue. The Rev. Henry Van Dyke, of the  
Brick Church, will officiate. The bride will  
wear a white satin gown, with décolleté  
corset, tulle veil and necklace of solitaires.  
She will be given away by her great uncle,  
Abram Garrison, of Pittsburgh, the elder  
brother of the late Commodore  
Garrison. Mr. John P. Kingsford  
will be the best man. Miss  
Cornelia Van Auker and Miss Annie White  
will be the bridesmaids. Mr. Winthrop  
Parker, Mr. George E. Wood, Mr. J. Murray  
Mitchell and H. G. Clave will be the ushers.  
The guests are expected to include Mrs.  
Paran Stevens, Miss Brady, Miss Ruth Law-  
rence, Mrs. Hicks-Lord, Miss Edith New-  
comb, Miss Piersall, Miss Ashmun,  
Miss Shuck, Mr. and Mrs. Livermore, the Misses  
Clift, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Parsons, Mrs.  
William Livingston, Jr., Mrs. George Merritt,  
Miss Mamie Strong, Miss Hurlbut, Judge  
and Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. and Mrs. Brady,  
Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Blake White, Mr.  
H. S. Blake, Mr. Henry Chauncey, Mr.  
Howard Constable, Miss Chisholm, Mrs. and  
Mrs. Austin Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward  
W. Arthur, Mrs. Miss Leary, Mr. and  
Mrs. Greenville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. William  
Bliss, Mrs. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mc-  
Allister, Mrs. Kip, Miss Kip, Mrs. Gordon  
Wendell, Miss Draper and Mr. Botassi, Consul-  
General from Greece.

Mr. Benjamin H. Bulkley and Miss Sadie  
Otis will be married this afternoon at 3.30  
o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Brick Church.  
The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, will offi-  
ciate, assisted by the Rev. Henry Van Dyke,  
rector of the church. The bride will wear a  
white satin gown, with high corset and tulle  
veil falling to the foot of the long train, the  
whole trimmed with festoons of orange and  
white roses. She will carry a bouquet of white  
roses. Mr. William H. Dibble, an uncle, will  
give the bride away. There will be no best  
man or bridesmaids. Mr. Alfred Ellsworth,  
a cousin of the bride, Mr. Moses Bulkley,  
a cousin of the groom, Mr. John Bulkley  
and Mr. Arthur Jennings will be the ushers.  
After the ceremony a reception  
will be given by the bride's mother, Mrs.  
B. H. Van Auker, at her home. Among the  
expected guests are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan,  
Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Cuyler, Mr. and Mrs. O.  
Bulkley, Mr. E. Nichols and the Misses  
Nichols, Mr. Charles Jennings, Dr. and  
Mrs. W. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. B. Andrews, Mr.  
and Mrs. E. S. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. R.  
C. Black, Dr. and Mrs. S. Bishop, Mr. and  
Mrs. W. D. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wat-  
son, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, Dr. and  
Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Mr. and  
Mrs. M. T. Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lay-  
ton, Mr. O. C. Wheeler and the Hon. and  
Mrs. Samuel Fessenden.

Mr. Richard C. W. Burne and Miss Char-  
lotte H. Stinson will be married at 8 o'clock  
this evening. The Rev. Dr. Brainard Ray  
will officiate, at the home of the bride's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stinson, 48  
East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.  
The bride will wear a white satin gown, cut  
high, with front draperies of point lace. The  
tulle veil will be secured with a diamond  
pin, the gift of the groom. She will carry a  
bouquet of white roses. Miss Cecile Bacon  
will be the maid of honor. Mr. William O.  
Burne will be the best man. Miss Fanny  
Chapman, Miss Margarette McHenry, Miss  
Alice Foran and Miss Jennie Purdy will be  
the bridesmaids, and Messrs. John E. Stin-  
son, Robert Parker, George E. Stout and C.  
East will be the ushers. A reception will follow  
the ceremony.

A very large wedding will be that of Mr.  
Seymour Bookman and Miss Helen Rosen-  
wald, which will be celebrated this evening  
at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bookman, 10  
West 110th street. The bride will wear a  
white gown, with a high collar and a long  
train. She will be given away by her father,  
Mr. Seymour Bookman. The bridesmaids will  
be Miss Margarette McHenry, Miss Alice Foran  
and Miss Jennie Purdy. The ushers will be  
Messrs. John E. Stinson, Robert Parker, George  
E. Stout and C. East.

The manager of a Louisville theatre has in  
his possession a bundle of manuscript that would  
make a sensation if given to the public. It is com-  
posed of over two hundred letters written by well-  
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of the footlights.

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the theory that previous to the advent of Adam the  
earth was peopled by an unknown but highly  
civilized race and that it was from the daughters  
of these prehistoric settlers that Cain chose his  
spouse.

Edward C. Darnell, who lives a few miles be-  
low Omaha, Neb., wanted some stone for build-  
ing purposes, and flew up with dynamite a ledge  
of rock on the river bank. When the smoke  
cleared away he was astonished to see before him  
the petrified body of some prehistoric dweller in  
the land, who had evidently been buried in the  
ledge. The body was that of a well-built man  
with handsome and masculine features and a head  
of hair that fell below his waist.

## AS OTHERS SEE US.

Observant Exchanges Still Commenting on  
"The Evening World's" Success.

[From the Rochester Herald.]  
THE EVENING WORLD is a brick, if the expres-  
sion may be allowed.

[From the Rochester Evening Times.]  
The New York World now issues an evening  
edition which promises to be equally as successful  
as its morning namesake. The first issue had a  
phenomenal sale. It is a handsome penny paper.

[From the Rhode Island Democrat.]  
The New York World has begun the issuance  
of an evening edition, which has met with phe-  
nomenal success. Its success is assured because  
it is a good paper and nothing cheap about it but  
the price, one cent.

[From the Worcester Telegram (N. Y.). Register.]  
THE EVENING WORLD is a new surprise launched  
forth from the New York World office, for the  
first time, Monday evening last. We have seen  
only a copy of this number, but it bears with it all  
the elements of success that have so characterized  
its morning parent.

[From the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times.]  
Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, like Alexander, set by the  
sea and wept for a fresh world to conquer. The  
idea then struck him that an EVENING WORLD  
would be just the thing. The first copy appeared  
Tuesday, and it is a fit counterpart of its won-  
derful maternal progenitor.

[From the Connecticut Waterbury.]  
That world-wide marvel of enterprise and suc-  
cess, the New York World, launched its evening  
edition on Monday, and it was truly a big hit, there  
being 111,410 copies printed and circulated. Noth-  
ing like such a sale of the first issue of a newspa-  
per appears in the records of journalism. And it is  
a first-class paper, a fit son of a worthy sire. At  
its birth it leads the corps of evening journals, and  
all for a cent, at that.

[From the New York City Herald.]  
The New York EVENING WORLD is a chipper and  
braggy newspaper that has just reached us. It is a  
six-page paper, with a lot of news, and a  
briquet editorial comment. It will undoubtedly  
kick up a great deal of dust in the journalistic  
free-for-all, and its contemporaries will have to  
look out or they will get some of it in their eyes.  
Since it has become quite the fashion for great  
morning journals to issue evening editions we  
may do it ourselves some time.

[From the Washington (D.C.) Times.]  
THE EVENING WORLD appeared on Monday. It  
contains six pages of seven columns each, with  
briquet editorial comment. It will undoubtedly  
kick up a great deal of dust in the journalistic  
free-for-all, and its contemporaries will have to  
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[From the Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner.]  
Now comes the evening New York World—as  
bright, new and saucy as its great morning com-  
panion. The mere fact that the first day's sales  
of THE EVENING WORLD reached 111,000 indicates  
that the whole field of afternoon journalism has  
not been filled in Gotham. Without doubt this  
new venture will increase the phenomenal success  
of the first day's issue, as THE WORLD, morning,  
noon or night, seems to be directed by journalistic  
genius in both editorial rooms and business office.

[From the Omaha Press.]  
The New York World has taken another step  
forward in the march of journalistic enterprise.  
Last Monday evening the first issue of THE EVEN-  
ING WORLD appeared—price one cent. The new  
venture is what might be expected—bright, new  
and attractive, and gives promise of a brilliant  
success. With so many excellent newspapers  
published in the Empire State, and at such cheap  
rates, there is no excuse for anyone to plead  
ignorance of what is going on in the great world  
around us.

[From the Troy Journal.]  
The New York EVENING WORLD jumped into  
existence on Monday last with a circulation of over  
111,000. No such feat has been performed since  
Minerva sprang forth fully armed from the brain  
of Jove. THE EVENING WORLD is a great triumph  
of journalism. It bids fair to live forever as an  
apt illustration of the survival of the fittest.  
Whatever happens to other mundane enterprises  
it is likely to survive "the wreck of matter and  
the crash of worlds" when the final smash  
comes on Millennium day. It is worthy of the suc-  
cess it has achieved. Price one cent.

## FIGS AND THISTLES.

A Chicago lawyer makes both ends meet by driv-  
ing a hansom cab at night.

Only ninety persons remain of the once power-  
ful tribe of Modoc Indians. Consumption and  
close intermarriage have decimated the tribe.

The most expensive billiard-table in existence is  
that of Mrs. Matt, who is in her castle in Wales.  
It cost \$2,000—about the price the diva is paid for  
a couple of songs.

A cavalcade of a dozen auburn-haired maidens,  
all mounted on white horses, dashed through the  
streets of a Nebraska town the other afternoon  
and caused great excitement.

The body of a dead mule was discovered in the  
topmost branches of a tall tree in Antigua county,  
A. I., recently. It is supposed to have lodged  
there during the great flood of April, 1888.

The manager of a Louisville theatre has in his  
possession a bundle of manuscript that would  
make a sensation if given to the public. It is com-  
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of these prehistoric settlers that Cain chose his  
spouse.

## GAY ENDING OF THE FAIR.

LOTS OF DANCING AND A LUMP OF MONEY  
FOR ANTI-POVERTY.

It is Estimated that the Receipts May Reach  
\$20,000—Five Thousand People at the  
Ball—A Concert Precedes the Gayety—  
Ladies Enjoying Themselves After Hard  
Work—Labor's Campaign Fund.

Nineteenth round and wind-up!  
The Anti-Poverty mill is over and has re-  
sulted in a great victory for Anti.

No attempt was made to keep the place of  
meeting secret, and the police authorities  
interfered after the twelfth round and com-  
pelled the use of heavier gloves, else the  
victory would have been more decisive.

Poverty had been trained down too fine  
under the well-known trainer Necessity, the  
handler of many a man who has entered the  
ring in the battle with the famous pugilist  
Existence, and his record of victories is com-  
paratively light.

The betting was rather in favor of Anti,  
who, though new to the ring, is a lusty young  
fellow, full of vim, earnestness and deter-  
mination, and with a don't-know-what-it-  
means confidence in himself.

That the trust of the betting men was well  
placed is proved by the result. Anti had the  
best of it from the first call of time. He had  
the crowd with him, and this was the Anti  
who, when the fight was managed, how-  
ever, to come to the scratch at the call of  
time for nineteen rounds.

The eighteenth round found Poverty panting  
and gasping, and Anti, who had been  
winded by having to wear the heavy gloves,  
to which he was unused, but which the police  
insisted should be worn if the fight was to be  
a finish.

The nineteenth was called last night at the  
Madison Square Garden. Poverty came  
up very groggy, eyes blackened and counte-  
nance generally disfigured. Anti was as  
fresh as a daisy, and it seemed cruel to in-  
dict further punishment upon his adversary, but  
the fight must be won, and it was with one  
\$200 blow, to the tune of "Corrigan's Curse"  
and \$20,000.

A. A. Rosedale, who held the stakes, most-  
ly of his friends' winning at about \$10,000, but  
of his friends' assets that the gains are as  
high as the amount first named—\$20,000.

This great victory was made the occasion  
for a grand celebration and a large crowd  
of the Anti-Poverty Society. Fully 5,000 people  
were present and engaged in the festivities or en-  
joyed themselves as passive lookers on.

Gayly decorated booths, evergreens, beguiling  
music and pictures and the dining  
articles of merchandise, which have dis-  
tinguished the fair during its three  
weeks of progress had all disap-  
peared, except the old-fashioned booth at the  
North Assembly District, which at the  
extreme eastern end of the Garden and some  
twenty nickel-catchers contrived. Even  
Dr. McGlynn's old housekeeper, Mary Halli-  
gan, who had been furnished with a table  
and a chair, was gone to her place to a professional  
caterer and a corps of tail-coated French  
waiters, who served a 75-cent supper.

But the most attractive feature of the fair—  
the old-fashioned booth at the North Assembly  
District, which at the extreme eastern end of the  
Garden and some twenty nickel-catchers con-  
trived. Even Dr. McGlynn's old housekeeper, Mary Halli-  
gan, who had been furnished with a table  
and a chair, was gone to her place to a professional  
caterer and a corps of tail-coated French  
waiters, who served a 75-cent supper.

The forepart of the evening was devoted to  
the concert programme, which consisted of  
songs of which three were new, and two were  
allotted to the Concordia Chorus, under the  
direction of Miss Agatha Munier. The vocal numbers were encored  
in each instance.

The concert was advertised to be com-  
pleted by 9.30 o'clock, but it was an hour  
before Floor Manager Charles J. Dumar  
led forth Miss Norris and his hosts of fol-  
lowers, who were long-drawn-out, and who  
distributed them over the dancing-floor to  
begin the programme of twenty-four dances.

Mr. Dumar was assisted in his laborious  
duty by H. W. Toal, F. W. Schmelein and  
and J. H. Dumar. The dancing was  
by H. Ernst, Wm. Russell, Benjamin Dobbin,  
Patrick Reynolds, Edward Connor, Daniel  
Crowley, John F. Clancy, Louis Moore, D.  
J. O'Dair, T. J. Morrow, James Little, Leo  
F. Keble, John J. Kelly, John J. Kelly, John  
Trux, Frank J. Feeney, Denis Buckley, Pat-  
rick Moran, Charles J. Dimmick, A. J.  
O'Shaughnessy, B. Ahrens and Frank Kelly,  
and twice more the dancing was  
by H. Ernst, Wm. Russell, Benjamin Dobbin,  
Patrick Reynolds, Edward Connor, Daniel  
Crowley, John F. Clancy, Louis Moore, D.  
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